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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1950

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, clearing and less windy. Saturday fair and cool.

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BATTLESHIP "MISSOURI" PACES 37 VESSEL ALLIED TASK FORCE IN A SOFTENING-UP OF KOREAN COAST

Hundreds of Tons of Shells and Carrier Plane Bombs Rock Four Enemy Coastal Cities, Smashing Port, Rail, Highway and Industrial Facilities On Main Routes to Siberia, Manchuria

Assigned to Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J., Oct. 13 - Ser-

ton, N. J., has recently been assign-

Son of John J. Ferry, 23 Fleet-

Noble Grands Meeting

On Wednesday evening the Past

Noble Grand Club held its monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry

Cards' were played with high

scores in pinochle being won by:

liam Kershaw and Mrs. Mary

All In The Various

Communities

guests, during impressive public

Lenape Building, Doylestown,

presiding officer in the absence of

Robert Slack, who is with the mer-

Those installed: Robert Slack:

Russell P. Barrett, conductor:

Reuben K. Krout, R. S. N. G.; Nor

M. Clymer, L .S. S.

man W. Lear, L. S. N. G.: Clifford

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chant marine in South America.

The speaker, together with his

Tuesday evening.

HERE AND THERE IN

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) Sgt. Harry J. Ferry TOKYO, Oct. 13-(INS)-For the second straight day the battleship Missouri today paced a 37-vessel Allied task force in a softening up bombardment of a 130-mile strip of North Korea's northeast coast Infantry Regiment, a unit of the extending to wthin 39 miles of Rus- 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix. sian Siberia.

Additional hundreds of tons of wing road, Bristol, Pa., Sergeant shells and carrier plane bombs Ferry was graduated from Trenton Judge Says He Thinks That rocked four enemy coastal cities, Junior High School, Class of 1939. smashing port, rail, highway and His wife, the former Anne E. Hoffindustrial facilities on the main man, is presently residing at 53 routes to Siberia and Manchuria. Bentley avenue. Trenton

The renewed bombardment coincided with a three-mile thrust in- Card Games Follow Past land from the captured eastern port of Wonsan by South Korean troops launching a western drive to slash across the deep rear of Red forces defending the approaches to Pyongyang.

Some 65 miles below the Communist capital, American troops seized Hanpo astride the main railroad to Pyongyang and thus cut off several thousand Red soldiers battling fliercely at Kumchon.

Just before the Americans took Hanpo, a thousand Communist troops moved four miles southeast from that town to reinforce the defense of Kumchon, apparently without knowing they were walking Heaton into a trap.

The 45,000-ton Missouri hurled one-ton shells from her 16-inch guns into the marshalling yards and on a rail bridge at Tanchon in the mighty battlewagon's fourth bombardment within two days.

Also hit in Friday's naval assaults were Chongjin, which the Missouri shelled with more than 400 tons of projectiles Thursday, as well as Songjin and Ssangpodong.

The latter lies only 39 miles southwest of the nearest point on Siberia's Tumen river frontier adjoining Korea's northeast corner. It is 14 miles northeast of Tan-

Both Tanchon and Songjin, the latter lying 83 miles below Chong-Continued on Page Five

Two Autumn Activities Are Given Consideration

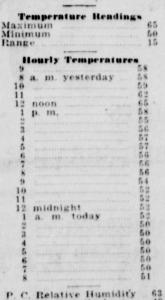
The young women of the Junior Travel Club, meeting in the club of the new officers of the local forthcoming events—the fall meet- Benjamin H. Barnes, who served as ing of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, on October 27th; and the fall get-together and banquet of junior clubs of the county on November 21st in St. James vice grand; C. Edward Barrett, Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. James Bralley, vice-presi- urer; and Curtis Thompson, wardent, conducted the meeting in the den. absence of the president, Mrs. John C. Black.

Motion pictures, dealing with the Sherman Perry, inside guardian; ert Hendricks presided. United Nations, were projected by Francis M. Mill, outside guardian Lester Michael and an assistant. The one "The People's Charter." was a film of authentic, documentary material, showing how the U. N. was conceived and organized, Edwards, R. S. S., and Samuel H. Fellowship rally is scheduled for and the part the people of the world must play in maintaining world peace and security. Another "Highlights of the Year." showed the U. N. at work. It depictured dramatically, with unusual technique, the work of the international children's emergency fund. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis McIlvaine and her

committee. LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA.

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) High water 3.54 a. m. 4

Nevin Rites Arranged For Saturday Morning

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 13-Funeral of Frank C. Nevin, Sr., 68, who died Tuesday, is arranged for tomorrow at 11 a. m., at 45 N. Pennsylvania avenue. The Rev. Clifford Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, will officiate Morrisville Cemetery will be place of interment.

Mr. Nevin was a retired agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., Trenton, N. J. He came to this borough when six years of age.

His wife, Blanche Tomlinson Nevin; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Klank, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Miriam Nevin, this borough, and a son, Frank C., Jr., of Yardley, surgeant Harry Joseph Ferry of Tren- vive.

ed to Headquarters Company, 60th REAL ESTATE BROKER LOSES SUIT FOR FEE

Broker Should Have Had Written Agreement

SALE DID NOT OCCUR

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13-A Quakertown real estate broker who was suing for a \$15,000 commission fee on a sale that never took place Hinman, New Buckley street. The was turned down by Judge J. Calmeeting was conducted with Mrs. vin Wright in Civil Court. William Claus, president, in charge.

The broker, William C. Heise, was suing a Quakertown restaurant Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Charles owner and his wife, Ray R. and G. Brodie, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Margaret M. Trainer. Heise charged Jr., Mrs. Joseph Elberson, Mrs. through his attorney that he should Irene States and Mrs. Earl Mullin. be allowed to collect the commis-Refreshments were served to 17 sion, even though the \$300,000 sale

by Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Mrs. Wil- of the restaurant never took place. In granting the non-suit decision. Judge Wright said: "I don't think that any real estate broker who doesn't have a written agreement to show as part of a broker's fee BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS suit ought to come into court for

Activities of Interest To the law to have a written agreement, but I think there ought to be legislation which would make it necessary. GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Several of the attornies in the case agreed that legislation ought Declaring that "nothing but great to be introduced requiring realtors good comes from Odd-Fellowship," to have written agreements with District Deputy Grand Master Ern- clients when suing for broker's

est Hargrave, of Oxford Lodge, The attorney for the plaintiff. Philadelphia, addressed members however, filed a motion to remove One Transfer, from Archie of Aquetong Lodge 193, I. O. O. F., the non-suit order granted by the and approximately 100 wives and court.

installation ceremonies in the Scout Jamboree "Echoes" Presented Exchangeites PRICE LISTED \$8900

Richard Killian, Scoutmaster of staff, also officiated at installation Edgely Troop 39, home last evening, considered two lodge, the staff was assisted by as the guest speaker in the Eiks Bristol Exchange Club last evening

> Killian, as a Scout, was the first assistant Scoutmaster of the group includes of Scouts from Bucks County which attended the national Boy Scout noble grand; Jacob Frater, Jr., Jamboree at Valley Forge Park Falls Twp.: Paul H. Jensen et during the first week of July. He secretary; Walter M. Reiff, t,reas- told of experiences and happenings during that affair.

Group singing was led by An- lot, \$8900. drew MacArthur, with Dr. Thomas Harry N. C. Chubb, chaplain: G. Fannin as pianist. President Rob-

SUB-DIST RALLY

Frater, R. S. V. G.: George M.1 NEWTOWN, Oct. 13-The Bris-Houssell, L. S. V. G.; Furman A. tol Sub-District Methodist Youth Newtown Methodist social hall at Representatives from lodges in eight p. m., Tuesday. This will be in the form of a masquerade party.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The United Nations Interim Com- sidering a request to Congress to mittee on Korea decided that the permit induction of 18-year-olds to Rhee Government had no right to meet military manpower needs rule in North Korea and instructed erans. General MacArthur to take over civil administration in liberated ican stress on rearming is underareas for the present. The General is expected to urge on President that a strong United Nations force since the Korean conflict by the be kept in Asia to deter the Communists from any new outbreak. The President was over the Pacific

on his way to the rendezvous. The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution that Secretary General Lie serve a second five-year term and proposed Poland's Foreign Minister for the post. This was rejected and the Council is notifying the General Assembly of its inability to agree. The Assembly may extend Mr. Lie's present term. In the Political Committee, Britain asked the Russians for "some substantial ground for believing" that their latest pro- \$1,000,000,000 more in freight and

had stalled earlier meetings. Next year's defense budget may exceed the current total national cost, Navy Secretary Matthews warned and General Bradley said the present rate of mobilization was too slow. Selective Service is con- Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846.

without drafting World War II vet-

Many Europeans feel that Amermining E.C.A. goals for European economic cooperation. Europe's Truman at their Pacific meeting dollar situation has been eased record rise in United States imports, which now exceed exports. Nearly half the voters in Berlin's

> Soviet sector have voiced opposiftion to Sunday's single-list election. The State Department cancelled all outstanding visas for entry into this country pending a check under the new Internal Security Law.

Retailers protested in Washington against wage-price rationing controls and credit curbs at this time. The housing and realty industries called the latest curbs on pftal. Daughter of Joseph P. and home financing "unduly harsh." New wage demands will call for

meet the same Soviet stand that passenger revenues, rail spokes-

The Railway Express strike in this city was called off and the embargo was lifted

Courier Want Ads convert "Dust County, and had lived in Norfolk Falls township, to St. Francis hos-

HISTORIC BUILDING RESTORED



Thompson-Neely House, part of which was built in 1702, and which was used as an officers' headquarters and hospital at the time of the Battle of Trenton in 1776, has been elaborately reconstructed inside and out by the Washington Crossing Park Commission and is to be converted into a museum

THOMPSON-NEELY HOUSE AT STATE PARK IS COMPLETELY RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL COLONIAL BEAUTY BY THE **MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK COMMISSION**

ington Crossing Park Commission. son-Neely House.

surprise attack on Trenton.

Lawrence Et Ux to

A. A. Ahlum

Morrisville: Eugene Nemeth, Sr.,

ux to J. Walter Hann et ux, lot.

Middletown Twp.: Archie Law-

rence et ux to A. Arnold Ahlum,

Middletown Twp.: Carl F. Claas-

Middletown Twp.: Bernard J.

Schwartz et ux to John K. Huber

Morrisville: Mary M. Riley to

Bristol Twp.: Charles D. Ward

Middletown Twp.: Albert Reitter

Bristol Twp.: Helen Foster to

Bristol Twp.: Martin Bonikow-

ski et ux to Robert A. Ganser et ux.

Bensalem Twp.: Elmer Howard

Middletown Twp.: Louis R. May-

Bristol Twp.: Grace L. Insley to

Bristol Twp.: George Y. Fisher

Bensalem Twp.: Alfred Bell et al

Bensalem Twp.: Charles W. See-

Bensalem Twp.: Mary Laskowski

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DIES AT NORFOLK

A native of Bucks County, Mrs.

years, died at a Norfolk, Va., hos-

also survived by a daughter, Lil-

lian M. Fisher, of Norfolk; three

sons, William, Jr., and Donald, both

Florence Lippincott Gillooly, she is p. m.

berger et ux to John D. Kowalski

to Frank J. Skerski et ux, lots,

Maurice H. Insley et ux, lots.

to John P. Kawa et al, lots.

field et ux to Alex R. Campbell et

Pfunfke et ux to Helen Marie Fos-

et ux to Joseph Albert Zalot, Jr.

Charles C. Habel et ux, lot.

o William Grotz et ux, lots.

Frank A. Pilieri et ux, lots.

en et ux to Anthony Bracco et ux.

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13

to Joseph Nemety, lot.

lots. \$900.

et ux, lot.

et ux, lots, \$7250.

lot. \$12,700.

ter et al, lots.

ux, one acre.

for 15 years.

AMONG THOSE SOLD

- Memorial of an illustrious for General Washington and his of 1776, while lookouts on Bow- and Civil Defense work together, chapter in our nation's history is men. James Monroe, later fifth man's Hill scanned the Delaware under a co-ordinator, and in case of 9723% of the budget. The share the Thompson-Neely House, which president of the United States, was river to guard against a surprise disaster each has certain responsionly recently has been restored to an 18-year-old lieutenant then, attack by the British, General bilities. Civil Defense sees that figured on the number of students its Colonial beauty by the Wash- whose quarters were in the Thomp- Washington met many times with refugees are directed to the vari- of each school district attending

of 1776, when General Washington's Washington's staff stationed there cause of liberty. army was recovering strength from -such men as Lord Stirling, a loyal It was a desperate cause in those a series of overwhelming defeats, American patriot despite his Eng- times. They were truly the "times the Thompson-Neely House was lish title, and Captain James Moore, that try men's souls," as Thomas tion to the various buildings seone of the chief meeting places who died in the house on Christmas Paine wrote. The British had taken lected by the Shelter Committee. where plans were drawn for the Day as his comrades were winning up the challenge of the Declara- The responsibility of Red Cross victory at Trenton.

during those few short weeks. It away at Jericho Mountain, General world some five months before, and was one of the few structures in Washington had his quarters. But

Students of the commercial de-

partments of the Bristol public

schools and Bensalem township

tution in full operation. They will

see some of the most modern bank-

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Warren P. Lee, Langhorne,

Failed to File Answer

To Complaint

former Bristol Terrace man, Lin-

coln Joseph, Jr., was awarded a

judgment of \$625 in Civil Court

yesterday when the defendant fail

ed to make an appearance in court

room to render a decision in favor

of Joseph, who formerly lived at

The defendant in the action, War

ren P. Lee, 151 E. Richardson ave

nue. Langhorne never filed an ans-

wer to the complaint nor made

any effort to contact the plaintiff,

according to Joseph's attorney, I.

Rubin said that he had entered a

Joseph and Lee were involve in

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TRAINING COURSE

and commissioners of Methodist

Youth Fellowship groups of North

Philadelphia and Bristol sub-dis-

October 15, in Bustleton Methodist

Church, with registration at 2.30

SQUAD GIVES AID

Bucks County Rescue Squad yes-

pital, Trenton, N. J.

Mabel Elizabeth Fisher, age 33 tricts is scheduled for Sunday,

of Norfolk; and Joseph L., of Hope- terday took Edward Owsiak, Third

well; two brothers, James G. Lip- avenue, Croydon, to University of

pincott, Morrisville; and William Penna hospital, Phila; baby Kevin

1113 Court H. Terrace 2.

Louis Rubin, of Bristol.

The jury did not even leave the

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13

ing machinery in operation.

Students to Pay Visit

vania Week."

tion of Independence, which the The house played a noble part In the Keith House, two miles Americans had proclaimed to the Continued on Page Three

NEED FOR COURAGE To The Bristol Trust Co. STRESSED TO CLUB Wednesday, October 18th, is to

be open house day at The Bristol Rev. Clifford Pollock Pre-Trust Company as part of "Know Your Bank Week" which is to be sents Challenge Before Bristol Rotarians held in connection with "Pennsyl-

ONE NEW MEMBER

schools, Bristol township public "I don't know of a better group tarians who are in a position to in lower Bucks County are in the Mark's parochial school of Bristol do more towards making a better list where real estate transfers have borough will visit the Trust Comworld for tomorrow, but most of us recently been made. The group pany and witness the banking instiare satisfied with just getting by," was the charge put to local Rotarians when Clifford Pollock, Morrisville clergyman and past-president of the Morrisville Rotary Club, addressed them at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon on the topic. GIVEN JUDGMENT Building Tomorrow's World."

> "As individuals we do not take the proper initiative in being a band of Frances Bevan Walton. useful part of our Rotary Club . . where we got in . . . and since for American Gas Co., was a mem-Rotary represents a movement ex- ber of Carversville Grange, Solelock urged.

"If we, as individuals, and par-Continued on Page Six

Mrs. David L. Watson, chair-

qualify. She pointed out that the majority of requests for financial dents would like to revive the book assistance come when a family and would like the board to act on faces a financial problem while the it. The board members all felt servicemen awaits his first pay or that a year book would be a very the arrival of the family allowance. Red Cross Home Service workers will handle emergency mes-

sages when commercial telegraph and when postal facilities will not meet the needs for speedy action in family situations involving death, serious illness or birth. It will also assist where there are complications and problems of al-Continued on Page Eight

M. H. WALTON

NEW HOPE, Oct. 13-At the age of 60 years, Marc H. Walton, hus New Hope R. D., died Tuesday in sometimes we fall asleep too near Abington. Mr. Walton, a salesman AMOUNT NAMED \$652 pressing the ideal of the opportun- bury Friends Meeting, and Bray ity for service, we should make Lodge of F. and A. M., Hatboro. His the most of that opportunity," Pol- wife, three daughters and two sisters, are among the survivors. Private service will be at convenience of the family.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Supreme Court Studies Dischargee's Claim Washington-The Supreme Court today studied a discharged federal

employe's claim that her constitutional rights were violated when she was branded a security risk under the Federal Loyalty Program. The judgment in the Prothonotary's tribunal's decision, which can be expected within the next few months, office because of the default by the could bring sweeping revision of the government's whole system of checking on the loyalty of its employes and getting rid of those it finds

Gunman Gets \$25 In Hogie Heaven Philadelphia - A gunman today invaded Hogie Heaven, a north

BUSTLETON, Oct. 13-The train- Philadelphia lunchroom, leveled a pistol at the owner, Alex Seidman, 54, ing course for officers, counsellors and fled with \$25.

Press Search for Missing Boy

Bennington, Vt.-A large posse, aided by a bloodhound, pressed a frantic hunt today for a lightly-clad, eight-year-old boy lost in a cold, rain-swept Vermont woodlands. Paul Jepson, Jr., vanished while his mother was leaving trash at the city dump. He was wearing only dungarees and a red wool shirt. The temperature dropped to 42 degrees

Stolen Diplomatic Papers Recovered

London-A box containing diplomatic papers was reported stolen A. Mattram, of Galveston, Texas. Murphy, McKinley st., to Children's last night from Buckingham Palace and the British Press Association A. Mattram, of Galveston. Texas. Surphy, stekliney st. to George Baay, quoted Scotland Yard today as saying the box and its contents have been recovered.

Brownies of Troop 2 Visit Police, Fire Depts.

Brownies of Troop No. 2, Bristol Methodist Church, last evening were shown through the fire department by Chief Clifford Hagerman, who demonstrated to the girls the different types of equip- Tullytown Will Pay \$3,395 ment and how the calls are received and recorded. The girls were then shown through the police department by Police Officer Sackville. They were shown the details TOTAL PUPILS IS BASE of police routine and saw the detention room and cells.

The girls were escorted by their leader, Mrs. John Spicer, assisted by Mrs. Helen Pollard, Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, assistant leaders, and Mrs. Everitt Worth and Mrs. Joseyph Genova.

Forty-two Brownies were in the

LANGHORNE TO BE SHELTER AREA

2nd Such Area Designated For Lower Bucks County

RED CROSS IN CHARGE

man, Lower Bucks Branch American Red Cross, announced today that Langhorne has been made a shelter area in case of disaster, This is the second shelter area listed for lower Bucks County, Washington Crossing having been desig-WASHINGTON CROSSING, Oct. that area that could supply shelter during the early December days nated some time ago. Red Cross the total budget. Bristol Township's his staff at the Thompson-Neely ous Assembly Areas under super-During the trying December days There were others of General House to plan to keep alive the vision of the Civil Defense Emergency Police and from the various Assembly Areas these refugees will be sent under Red Cross direcwill be to feed, clothe, and shelter all refugees and to provide medical attention when necessary.

financial assistance to wives and and lives in Allentown. children of servicemen from this area called to active duty has almost tripled within the past two Miller brought to the attention of months. Red Cross funds are pro- the board. He stated that a year vided for the basic maintenance of book had been published before wives and children where they

DELHAAS BUDGET OF \$122,565 IS SET BY JOINT BOARD

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Of the Total Budget, It Is Stated

Bristol Township's Share of The Budget Is Put at \$119,169.95 for Year

The Delhaas Joipt School Board members met last evening in the junior high school building on Rogers road. The school budget was discussed and approved for advertisement. One new teacher was hired to replace Robert S. C. Miller who is leaving for the armed service. The meeting was presided over by Norman Roberts, Tullytown, president of the joint board.

The proposed budget was discussed by the board members. The total proposed expenditures are \$122,565. The board voted to accept the proposed budget for advertisement and it will come up for adoption at the November meeting of

Tullytown's share of the budget will be \$3,395.05 which is .0277% of

Walter D. Miller, regional superintendent, reported that Robert S. C. Miller the music teacher has been called to active duty in the United States Army, he has the rank of a warrant officer, and is leader of the 236th Army band. Mr. Miller recommended Miss Jacqueline L. Effting to replace Miller. Miss Effting is a graduate of West Mrs. Watson also stated that Chester State Teachers College,

A year book for the junior high school was the next subject Mr. by the school and about three years ago it was discontinued. The stugood thing for the school and the Continued on Page Two

3 FOOD SALES

Cake and food sales, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., will be held on Saturday starting at 10 a. m., at Edwards men's store, Mill street; A. & P. market, Pond street, and Acme market, Farragut avenue. Proceeds are for scholarships and student aid. Anyone wishing to place an order may call Paul Brown, 9479.

POSTPONE AUCTION

The proposed auction sale at the Glen Thompson home, 20 Cedar avenue. Landreth Manor, was postponed last evening because of rain. Auctioneer Lester Slatoff, Trenton, N. J., says that the auction will be held on Oct. 28, at 10.30 a. m.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Korea has been a big dis-

appointment to Moscow.

Those "peace-loving North Koreans" who were "victims of aggression" were not supposed to be aggressed back to and beyond the 38th Parallel. But as soon as MacArthur

started asking for surrender, the party line to Moscow went deader than the battle line. Stassen is trying to get an

answer to a letter he wrote Stalin but Kim Il Sung can't even get the Kremlin operator.

When he says "Please put me through to Commissar Stalin" she says "Me no speak North Korean since two weeks ago Tuesday. . . . Ahm now from the south, big boy.'

It's doubtful whether Vishinsky will accept any of our new peace plans . . . he's got so many of our old ones he hasn't opened yet.

But Stassen thinks if he could sit down with Stalin he would get answers to some questions and it's worth trying. . At least he couldn't give anything away.

That would be a change,

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FEIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

RUSSIAN MASSACRE

come upon the bodies of more than 10,000 Polish officers and men in a mass grave near Smolensk.

The Polish government-inand the Red Cross said it was duct the service; Sunday School, willing only if Russia agreed. refused to permit any investiga- noon at 1.30 o'clock.

Moscow used the incident, moreover, as a pretext for breaking off relations with the exile government-and later as an exin government.

The Defense Department memo reveals that the nazis took one British and two American officers, then prisoners of war, to the Katyn forest and showed them the bodies. The British captain, a S. C. S. in the parsonage. medical officer, estimated there were 11,000 bodies. The American colonel whose statement is many minor details pointing in that direction, that the Russians perpetrated the massacre.

Russia, so avid for the punishent of nazi war criminals, never consented to an investigation that might have exposed those respon- 11, pastor Edwin Thomas' topic sible for this crime. The reds did "The Holiest of Holys," continu- viding two rooms solely for these more money for needed expansion. not try to explain how the Germans could have executed 10,000 or more Poles on Russian soil. The Russians, however, were holding large numbers of Polish Church, Hulmeville, for Sunday prisoners of war.

The Russians permitted the ground in Warsaw to be destroy- 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7.30 ed by the nazis when it rose up p. m., organ recital with the new to support the red army's attack on the city. The men who com- fashioned hymn sing mitted that unpunished war crime were capable of the Katyn massacre.

PEN-RAISED BIRDS VANISH

Wildlife experts who know what they're talking about have been quietly saying the same thing over and over, and it's time we believed them. They say a game restocking program is largely a waste of money.

Records in many states have proved beyond any doubt that pheasants, quail, and rabbits, turned out on a statewide scope just do not survive long enough to breed in any quantity. They can't take care of themselves;

foxes and hawks catch them. There is only one efficient way to make use of pen-raised game birds. That is to make targets out of them right away. The fieldtrial men and the big shooting clubs know the score on that. They buy birds and turn them loose just a few hours before time to shoot. In that way they can get their money's worth. But a state wildlife commission cannot run a rich men's gunning club for tens of thousands of citizens.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

WILL HEAR GROUP FROM THE CHILDREN'S "CHURCH OF AIR"

The pastor of Wilkinson Memoral Methodist Church, Croydon, anmornings over a radio station. Those expected to be present are Barbara Bunting, marimba soloist; Donald Apgar, young trumpeter; solo: Robert Crawford, of the

give the message. The minister, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, has also reported plans for formation of a Cub pack to be sponsored by the church.

Oct. 15th: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, superintendent: 11, morning worship, sermon "My Lord and I"; seven p. m. senior and intermediate MYF;

Monday, eight p. m., Hallowe'en party by Women's Society of Christian Service; Wednesday, eight p. m., sanctuary service of prayer The Department of Defense and praise; Thursday, seven p. m., has released a memorandum on Boy Scout Troop, No. 80; eight p. the 1943 Katyn massacre. During day, 7.30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop. the war the nazis claimed to have No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minster: Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock, Dr. Joseph T. Britan, chaplain at the Presbyterian Hospital exile in London asked the International Red Cross to investigate, elder William C. Massey will con-

9.45 o'clock. The Missionary Society will meet Russia angrily retorted that the in the home of Mrs. George Sperinazis committed the massacre, but ing, Croydon, on Wednesday after-

> Cornwells Methodist Church The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas tor: 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "Why Men Do Not Attend Church"; six p. m., ves-

per service, hymn sing, message by cuse for violating the Yalta agree- the pastor; 6.45 p. m., Youth Felment by refusing to let Free Pol- lowships, intermediate under direcish leaders participate in the Lub-tion of Elmer Vaughan and Russell Jones; senior devotional leader Thomas Fareno, speaker, Samuel Robinson; 7.30 p. m., junior choir Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; Thursday, 10.30 a. m., Brownies;

Edgely Union Church

seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 7.30 p. m.,

study class of W.S.C.S., 12.30 p. m.,

noon, covered dish luncheon of W.

Sunday evening service in Edgely Union Church, 7.30, topic, "Watchcontained in the memo states as fulness," by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, his personal opinion, based on pastor, solo selections by Peter Johnson: Sunday School, 9.30.

Wednesday evening at eight conducted by Harry Vandegrift.

ing the study of the Tabernacle; young people meeting, six p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The following are announcements for the Neshamony Methodist 9.45 a. m., Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; 11, morning worship with sermon, dedicanon-communist Polish under- tion of the new memorial chimes; memorial chimes; 7.45, evening worship, beginning with an old-

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VISIT AT PENNDEL Earl W. Feight, Jr., will conduct the service and preach the sermon nounces that on Sunday at eight at the Evangelist Lutheran Church p. m. participants from the "Chil- of the Redeemer, Penndel, on Sundren's Church of the Air" will be day at 9.15 a. m. The Rev. R. L. present. This is a regular weekly Winters, superintendent of Home radio program heard on Sunday Missions, will visit the church and

speak during the service. A roast pork and sauer kraut supper and bazar are scheduled for Saturday in Penndel Fire Co., Lee Flowers, age six, will sing a station from five to eight p. m. prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. Christian Business Men's Club, will Members will have a table with merchandise that would make nice Christmas gifts.

Several members of the Luther League attended a meeting at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Mayfair, last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Bensalem Methodist Church L. Thomas Moore, pastor: Tonight, choir rehearsal in the church. Sunday: Church School, 9.45; morning worship at 11, message by the pastor; M.Y.F. devotional servlice at 7.30, Ray Inglin in charge.

business meeting following.

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsion avenue, Croydon, C. L. Roth, vacancy pastor: Sunday morning worship at 9.30; Sunday School and

Bible classes, 10.45 a. m. Choir practice, 8.30 p. m., Wed-

Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas kell: Morning service, 10, sermon Parable of the Troubled Fountain." Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight, sermon "Jesus' Second Miracle."

Monday at eight p .m., monthly meeting of the official board at the parsonage.

Emilie Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10, superintendent Jay Hook; morning service, 11.15, sermon "Parable of the Troubled Fountain."

Wednesday, W. S. C. S. at the nome of Mrs. John Rank, Fallsington Heights, eight p. m.

Tells Club of Need For School Expansion

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 13-The Bensalem Rotary Club held its Tuesday meeting in King's Hall, with President Raymond Anderson presiding. Following dinner, President Anderson called upon Dr. William Brodisch to introduce the speaker, one of the club's members. William Shellenberger, superintendent of township's real estate assessment schools in Bensalem township.

Mr. Shellenberger spoke of the future plans for Bensalem schools, I from private He told of the dire need for expan- he stated. A plan followed in some sion in Bensalem schools. At Ben- townships successfully is to double Newport Road Community Chapel salem Junior High, two new Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Supt. courses were introduced this year, tax rate. This means no more Howard Yoder, morning worship, vocational arts and home econom- money out of the taxpayers' pocket ics, he said. This necessitated pro- but enables the schools to borrow courses. "This works a hardship on an already overcrowded school. The courses were necessary to put Bensalem Junior High into the approved group," he stated. Mr. Shellenberger told of the approval

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eight, ten or twelve must lie down for an hour to quiet her nerves after she has pushed this child off to school. What about the nerves of the child? He must

calm himself without a cot. If this mother had several school-age children, her problem might not be so great. Usually, too, the youngster of the first or second grade is pretty eager to be at school on time and even may want to go too early. The chief problem with the teen-ager on a school morning is to get him out

of bed on time.

were ready or not. The mother could help, too, if she did not take responsibility for having the

should clearly know beforehand that if he is not ready for school by wave, word or smile from the on time he will have to remain home all day and alt unamused, doing nothing while school is in session, with a ten-minute recess at the end of each fifty minutes and time out for lunch. While these measures appear severe of this paper.)

by the school board for the expan-

sion of the elementary school in

Andalusia. Plans for additional ex-

pansion at the high school have

been abandoned, at least temporar-

ily, due to the extremely high cost

Mr. Shellenberger showed the

members a graph which portrayed

the situation facing Bensalem

township. The graph portrayed the

amounts contributed by the state

and the amount realized from local

taxes. The amount contributed by

the state is fixed by law and has

not been increased, while operating

expenses have risen steadily. He

pointed out the population of the

ownship is steadily on the in-

crease, with the pext five years

promising even greater increases.

The township is faced with the seri-

ous problem of providing adequate

education facilities for these new

families. The schools are limited

by state law to borrow money in

excess of seven per cent of the

value. This greatly handicaps the

school's ability to borrow money

the assessment values and halve the

of building, he informed.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.B. | they are so much milder and so MANY a mother of a child much more humane than the usual family orgy over this probiem, morning after morning the whole year 'round. Besides, the problem is soon settled and morning peace and happiness in the family are restored. Furthermore, the youngster gains in self-regard, independence and re-sponsibility.

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On Way to Work

As a rule, the family litters at getting the child off to school is very intense when he must go by bus, and more violent when Dad takes the child to school on his way to work. Dad could help solve most cases if he had a definite time for leaving and always went on the minute whether the child were ready or not. The mother could help, too, if she did not

take responsibility for having the youngster ready when Dad goes or the bus arrives, but would let the child do all the worrying, assuming, of course that the family arose at a regular, reasonable time.

In some instances the child should walk to school (within a mile or so) if he is not ready to go with Dad or by the bus. Usually, however, the child over seven or eight, who has been a chronor eight, who has been a chron-ic dawdler on school mornings, can be happy mornings for the should clearly know beforehand whole family. That tender good-

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Former Resident Here Given Judgment

Continued from Page One automobile accident March 12. 1949, on Farragut avenue, Bristol, attending. Joseph claimed that his car was only worth \$100 following the accident, when before it had been valued at \$725.

\$100 was received as salvage for the car and that it cost \$20 to tow it

Judge J. Calvin Wright dismissed the jury after the decision was

made. Delhaas Budget Is Set By Joint Board

Continued from Page One students and authorized the reviv-

ing of the book. Invitations from the Bristol

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the members of the board was re- the school year. The board ap ceived to attend their annual social proved this recommendation. dinner on October 18th, at the Penns Manor club, in Falls Township. Mr. Miller asked the board members to let him know as soon decided to change it from the secas possible how many would be ond Thursday of the month to the

first Thursday of the month, so William Knight, casirin a of that the meeting will be the same transportation, reported that the evening as the Bristol Township service received from the Neibauer schoo' board meets. The Delhaas Bus Company for the athletic pro- joint board will meet at 7.30 and Insurance adjustor Walter Mc-gram has been very good and re-the Bristol Township Board will Connel was the only witness for commended that the board hire the meet immediately after the joint the plaintiff, and he testified that

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Thompson-Neely House Is Completely Restored

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they were determined to crush the Colonial "rebels." Their red-coated The other shed is attached to the armies swept the Americans from east wing. The architect deduced New York, and drove the Continental forces steadily back down through New Jersey.

General Washington barely transferred his men over to Pennsylvania, when winter brought a halt to most military maneuvers. The British were confident of early victory. They were comfortably settled in Trenton. Paid Hessian soldiers were added to the British force, and most military men thought General Washington would soon give up the battle for inde-

mer soldier and the sunshine pa- periods when they were built. triot." Many of his men would not wait for their pay. They were tired and on the second story above the before—they would leave the Co- staining the wood red, then using lonial Army and go back to their whitewash and lye.

But somehow the tide of history changed.

"It may be doubted whether so

had rallied his men, made his plans, ton Crossing area, but the Commisand struck across the ice-clogged sion feels that when a special state warmth of Trenton.

During the encampment the hospital. Here more than 20 solknown soldiers.

After these momentous weeks, to go on to more trials and suc- servation and Gardens. cesses until the Declaration of Innearly five years later.

The history of the Thompsonthe days of the Revolution. It was a state park in 1917. the home of successive owners of About two years ago the Commis-

anyone who settled and improved Thomas W. Sears, is working on the land earned ownership, and the grounds surrounding the house. Pidcock became the first man to

Thompson-Neely house: the kitchen pointment. or center section. Some evidence has been found by the architect Crossing Park Commission are Dr. who supervised the restoration that this portion may have been ident; Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, built over a still older building Hatboro, secretary; Arthur M. Eastwhich stood on that site. This burn, Esq., Doylestown; I. W. Fisk, proof is inconclusive, however, and Doylestown; William H. Gillam, the date 1702 is given as the founding of the house.

In 1757 the title of the house passed to Robert Thompson. At that Bristol, and Thomas Elliot Wynne, time a two-story west addition was built. Painstaking research on the roof-the position of the nail holes, the slope of the roof, the character of the wood-was needed to establish these data. The only other roof of this fashion in Pennsylvania is located at Old Swede's Church in Philadelphia.

Ten years before the Battle of Trenton, in 1766, William Neely committee members, Mrs. Roderick married Thompson's daughter. It was most likely that at this time girls took a hike to the water a second story was built over the works at Edgely and had an out-original section which John Pid-door cook. Each girl provided her cock had erected.

Thus stood the house when General Washington and his army came: a typical colonial stone farmhouse, two stories high, with a characteristic roof line.

After the tide of history passed the Thompson-Neely House, the building underwent still more alterations. Begun about 1786 and finished some two years later was the east wing. Evidence for this date is gotten from a corner stone above the second story window still at the east side of the south front which bears the inscription "C.X. Prine, 1788." This is probably the name of one of the workmen, whose practice it was in those days to leave personal records on much of their work.

The entire east wing of the house is constructed with some of the earliest type of cut nails. Little restoration was needed on this wing. The most important thing was the addition of a pedimented outer frame to the south doorway. Both the panelling and door are original, and the old nailing blocks were built into the wall to approxi-

nate the outline of the restored outer frame.

Two frame sheds have been restored using evidence found in the main building. One is north of the original Pidcock kitchen, where a door into a shed had been shifted. that the shed had been of frame structure, and they have been so restored, using the grooved, lockjoint horizontal boards widely used

by early 19th-century carpenters. During the middle of the last century, the roofs of the west and center sections were raised to match the steeper pitch of the east wing. One of the boards used in the construction of the original roof was allowed to remain in position in the attic. The notches in this board, which is still on display in the house, tell the story of the original structure of the roof.

To determine the color of the They did not know how near the interior, the restoring architect had truth they were. General Washing- to carefully scrape away succeston thought many times, in that sive layers of paint to determine bitter winter of 1776, to surrender, the original color scheme. Those to send his men home, to cease sections whose coloring could not the prodigious struggle for liberty. be ascertained were restored ac-They were the days of the "sum- cording to finishes used during the

of fighting without adequate food or center section have been allowed to clothing. When their terms of en- remain the original pink color listment were up—and some times which the builders developed by

As little paint as possible The Second Continental Congress has been used in the restoration could not keep the army supplied, work. The floors of the restored for its money was almost worthless sections have been left unfinished and supplies were difficult to get. and allowed to mellow as have the Not everybody in the Colonies was floors in the other sections. The a patriot; there were more than woodwork of the east wing has enough Tories loyal to the British been painted in the original color, a mustard-brown with a dull red

With the completion of the restoration work on the Thompsonsmall a number of men ever em- Neely House, the Washington ployed so short a space of time Crossing Park Commission is planwith greater and more lasting re- ning to make the building into a sults upon the history of the museum which will house some of world," a British historian later the momentos of the Revolutionary wrote of the attack on Trenton. era. Many of these historical items Somehow General Washington are scattered far from the Washingriver at the Hessians who were appropriation is made the museum celebrating Christmas in the can be established. Meanwhile the proceeds of a book recently published by a Bristol member of the Thompson-Neely House was the Commission-Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton's "George Washington diers died. They lie beneath un- Crossed Here"-are being accumumarked gravestones some 300 yards lated as the nucleus of the museum from the house, America's first un- fund. Within the past few days a contribution to this fund was made by the Bucks County Federation of the Continental Army left the area Women's Clubs, Department of Con-

Restoration of the Thompsondependence was finally vindicated Neely House has been one of the prime aims of the Commission ever since the Commonwealth took over Neely House goes back well before the Washington Crossing area for

the nearby mill, and its origin sion engaged G. Edward Brum-probably traces to the days before baugh, an architect noted for rethe founding of the Commonwealth storing old buildings, to begin work on the Thompson-Neely House. Re-The first known white settler in cently Mr. Brumbaugh, whose this section of Bucks County was works include the restoration of John Pidcock, who acquired "squatters' rights" to the land in 1702. Ephrata Cloisters, made his report As early as 1681 Thomas Rowland to the Commission that the Thomppurchased 500 acres in that area son-Neely House is now complete. A from William Penn. In those days colonial landscape specialist. landscape specialist,

Although not yet open to the general public, Granville S. Strad-By 1702 Pidcock had built the ling, park superintendent, says that first section of what is now the the house may be visited by ap-

> Members of the Washington Henry W. Turner, New Hope, pres-Jr., Philadelphia; Ernest H. Harvey, Langhorne; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely; J. Paul Pedigo,

Bala Cynwyd. TOUR WATER WORKS

On Saturday morning Girl Scout Troop No. 2, St. James P. E. Church, visited Bristol Water Works and were taken on a tour. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Edward Priestley and Mrs. Harold Tomlinson; also two Cary and Mrs. Arthur Phipps. The own lunch. Dessert was served by the leaders,

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EMILIE

Pennsylvania Game Wardens Asso- mond Illick, and Samuel J. Illick ciation was held on Sunday at the paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Longley. Stackhouse. Twelve persons at-

Eugene Wolfe has been confined phia. to his home for the past week with tained at dinner Mrs. Ella Stone and family, Edgely; and Mr. and served. Mrs. Clee Wolfe and son and daughter, of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs enjoyed can Oncologic hospital, Philadela motor trip to Dingmans Ferry phia. and Bushkill Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Reedman was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, Wednesday, she being under

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, o. Yoodside, spent Sunday with Mrs. quesday dinner guests of Mrs. Walters were Mrs. Elsie Emmons and her face. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutpkins and daughter Dixie Lee, of Florence,

The christening of Gloria Marie, John DiCicco, took place on Sunday in Tullytown R. C. Chapel by the Rev. Fr. Rosati. Sponsors were Albert Ciotti and Miss Lucille Capriotti, Bristol. A dinner followed

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Helen Hertzler, Tullytown and Mrs. Sarah Minkema, Edgely, eeks trip to parts of Florida.

Sitor of her mother, Mrs. Kline. Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Jr.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Elsie Walters entertained at a birthday supper: Mrs. Agnes Pugh, Trenirwis, Carl Stroup. The affair Mountains. was in honor of Mr. Barwis' and Mrs. Pugh's birthday anniversaries. Both received gifts.

Mrs. Jane Starkey.

Mrs. Anna Gilardi has been confined to her home for the past two recks by illness.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The following prizes are listed for the pinochie party which will take place in Union Fire Co. station on Saturday for benefit of the Echo Beach Improvement Associatjon: nylon hosiery, motor oil, certificates for gasoline, Mexican blue glass, comb and brush set.

is the mother of Mrs. Frank Guil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Durr. Corn-Sounders in three hours.

wells Fire Co., No. 1, took place Fire Co., No. 1, gave a demonstraon Oct. 5th in the fire station. J. tion of fire-fighting equipment, and Alfred Rigby, Jr., presided. John spoke on behalf of fire prevention Coplan was accepted as a new week. He told how the boys can member. Earl Honnoll was rein- aid in this work. Edward Ream stated. J. Stanley VanSant report- assisted Chief Ervin. Committeeed that the marine association re- |men Frank Martin, Andalusia, and sponded to one drowning alarm Austin Larson, Jr., Cornwells during the month. The association Heights, attended the meeting. also attended a drill at Bristol. The Scoutmaster James Petitt an parade committee reported winning nounces that the troop is now open first prize at Cheltenham. Every for any boys who wish to join. member in possession of a uniform is requested to report at the fire the big pulling power. ticipate in a parade at Trenton. N. J. A resume of the state firemen's convention at Harrisburg was given by Elliot Dietch. The company answered three fire calls during September. A repast was served to 64.

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NEWPORTVILLE

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HULMEVILLE

Motoring to High Bridge, N. J. yesierday, the Misses Grace and A dinner and business meeting of Clara Illick, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ray-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended, all from Bucks County. Louis Dunlap, Jr., were Mrs. Dun-Guest was Robert Hawley, Toms lap's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. River, N. J., a federal game warden. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, Philadel-

Approximately 50 attended the an injured leg, which he sustained commercial demonstration which at his place of employment. On was sponsored by the adult choir Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe enter- in Neshamony Methodist Church, last evening. Refreshments were

Robert C. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin, has been a pa-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leonard and tient since yesterday in the Ameri-

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Henry Tittien, who fell two weeks ago and fractured her hip. was on Sunday returned to her home from Abington hospital. John Rennett is quite !! at his

Mrs. David Feaster fell on Saturday, tripping over a rocker. She injured her kneecap and bruised

Neshaminy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct a rummage sale in Wesley Hall, Liberty street, today and tomorrow.

Mrs. William Lutz was tendered a shower at her home last week by Miss Virginia Hutchinson. Guests were: Mrs. Earl Saurman, Mrs. Leon Milnor, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Jr., Dolores Hill, Elizabeth Benetz, Helen Hennessy, Victoria Vollmer, Ann Hutchinson, Patricia Lefferts, Marie Hutchinson, Oct. 23-Elizabeth and Victoria Lutz, Mrs. have returned home after two ler, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Clar-C. Harry Bunting, Mrs. Allan Fidence Slaughter, Mrs. Charles Craw-Mrs. Gerald Slager was a recent ford, Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Sr.,

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin on, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William spent the week-end in the Pocono

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin attended Drexel Institute "open house" program when Mrs. Joseph Mershon, Morris- Mr. Brackin's class played host. was a recent caller of her The Drexel - Gettysburg football Oct. 28game followed and the day closed with dinner at the Penn Sheraton Hotel.

> The Girl Scouts held their meeting on Tuesday evening at Camp Andalusia. The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. James Doneker and Mrs. Harold Weinland, are making puppets.

On Tuesday the Mothers Association held its monthly meeting at Oct. 31-Camp Andalusia. Election of officers resulted as follows: President. Mrs. Harold Weinland; vice-president, Mrs. Eickle; secretary, Mrs. Edward Parmer; treasurer. Mrs. Mrs. Florence K. Dulany has left Fryling. The business meeting for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she followed with Mrs. Weinland prewill spend the winter. Mrs. Dulany siding. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Keller and Mrs. Wein-

Boy Scout Troop 17 conducted a wells Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- meeting at Camp Andalusia on bert Purvin, Bristol, enjoyed two Monday evening. The session opendays at Beach Haven, N. J. Mr. ed with tenderfoot Scouts reciting Durr and Mr. Purvin caught 63 the oath. The Morse code relay Nov. 12was recited by various patrols. The regular meeting of Corn- William Ervin, chief of Cornwells

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Task Force Softening Up Korean Coast

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jin, are important junctions on the double - tracked coastal railroad which turns directly northward at Chongjin to enter Manchuria.

Ssangpodong, the northernmost joint blasted by Allied Task Force 77, is less than 100 airline miles southwest of Russia's chief Far Eastern port and naval bastion of Vladivostok.

and bombings that preceded Gen. allel. Douglas MacArthur's World War II. amphibious landing campaigns behind Japanese lines in the Pacific.

They wrought havoc on the deep rear communications of North Korean troops resisting a mounting Allied ground offensive on enemy territory several hundred miles to the southwest and south.

In the southwest corner of North Korea, tank-led U. S. First Cavalry Division troops smashed 17 miles above the 38th Parallel border in a flanking advance that over-ran Hanpo, 65 miles below the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

This thrust by-passed the enemydefended job of Kumchon on the main rail-highway artery from Public Installation Seoul via Kaesong to Pyongyang. It cut the supply route for several thousand Red troops resisting a frontal push on Kumchon by the First Cavalry's Eighth Regiment.

Kumchon, was seized by the First Cavalry's famed Seventh Regiment, driving north along the west wing of the United Nations advance on Pyongyang.

A field dispatch described Kumchon's stubborn Red defenders as "hopelessly trapped." About 1,000 lain; Mary Vetter, musician. Communist troops had retreated

pillboxes. .

Parallel.

The spokesman said the Seventh "Peggy" Packard, musician; Pa-Regiment's flanking advance ren-tricia Phipps, choir director. pivot of the entire enemy line in Doris Fegley. Philadelphia, grand al to Delaware River Joint Toll

the western sector of the 160-mile worthy adviser of the State North Korean front.

Some 20 miles east of Kumchon meanwhile, the South Korean First Division unleashed what MacArthur and introduced her parents. described as a "determined attack" that hurled Red forces four miles back in the Sonam-Myon area. Here Parallel boundary.

MacArthur's headquarters an-Korea's northeast coast bore a from captured Pyonggang. The worthy advisers pin. striking resemblance to shellings latter is 28 miles above the Par-

The ROK Sixth Division was ion's right flank.

Fifty-one miles north of Pyonggang, the trail-blazing ROK Third Division, which was the first UN force to cross the Parallel, struck port of Wonsan.

The headquarters bulletin said three miles against moderate rewest from Wonsan and traverses the narrowest part of the Korean peninsula to Pyongyang. The Red Middletown Lots capital lies 93 air miles west of Wonsan.

Held by Rainbow Girls

Public installation of Bristol Assembly, No. 22, Order of the Rain-Hanpo, four miles northwest of bow for Girls, was held Wednesday evening in the Travel Club Home.

The installing officers were escorted into the room by the installing Marshal, Alice Nemec. The other installing officers were: Alma Rathke, worthy adviser; Claire Culbertson, recorder; Joan Hart, chap-

The officers-elect were installed from Hanpo to Kumchon before as follows: Barbara Schaum, wor- to John Mazuch et ux, lots. the Seventh Regiment smashed into thy adviser; Patricia Straub, wor-Just below Kumchon the enemy Lynn, charity; Gloria Jones, hope; Commission, lots, \$9000. troops continued their bitter re- | Shirley Hall, faith; Martha Bergsistance to the U. S. Eighth Cavalry lund, chaplain; Joan Hart, drill Regiment from behind strong de- leader, "Betty" Jane Hall, Sister lots. fense positions including concrete of Love; "Betty" Stockwell, sister of religion; Mary Ella Swan, sis-The capture of Hanpo was de- ter of nature; Phoebe Mae Scheffey. scribed by Gen. MacArthur's brief- | sister of immortality; Marjorie ing officer at Tokyo headquarters Jones, sister of fidelity; Alice Nelate Friday as "the most important mec. sister of patriotism; Janet development" of the last several Stephenson, sister of service; Ann days of fighting north of the 38th Ardrey, confidential observer; Gladys Yorty, Outer observer;

dered the enemy's position at Kum-chon untenable and may be the prelude to the actual battle for Pyongyang itself. Kumchon is the deputy of District No. 7, and Miss Morrisville: Lena F. Kennedy et

Pennsylvania

The newly-installed worthy ad viser made her acceptance speech

Junior past worthy adviser Alma Rathke was escorted in back of the Tullytown school are here listed: altar, while each of the girls in the the South Koreans had penetrated color stations and others held letsome 15 miles beyond the artificial | ters spelling "Happiness" and each had a verse pertaining to the letter she held. Martha Berglund sang nounced in a Friday afternoon com- "At the End of a Perfect Term" munique that the ROK (Republic and presented Miss Rathke with a of Korea) Eighth Division, advanc- bouquet of roses, after which her ing in the center of the slanting mother, Mrs. Charles G. Rathke, The sustained bombardments of front, continued to press north and a niece pinned on her past

> Newly installed Worthy Adviser Barbara Schaum was escorted back of the altar, and Patricia Straub moving up along the Eighth Divis- placed a white satin cape on her shoulders, representing responsibility; and a crown on her head, representing leadership. Barbara was then presented with a bouquet of red roses, and Patricia Straub inland from the captured eastern and Martha Berglund sang "Just Because You're You"

> Speeches were made by the the Third Division gained "up to guests. Gloria Jones gave the rainbow flag tribute. Refreshments sistance" along the road that leads were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Among Those Sold

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Bristol Twp.: Robert W. McCartney to Francis J. Eckert et uz. lot,

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Bensalem Twp.: John R. Bentley et ux to John R. Bentley et ux et al. Bristol Twp.: James L. Carmody

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to Nelson R. Foster et ux, lot.

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Kaiser, Dominick Pirolli, Warren ald Grady.

Those having perfect attendance Solt, Cathryn DiCicco, "Betty Lou" Rapo, Harriett Trimble, Frank Baker, John Cattani, Russell Firth. Miss Margaret Faughnan's 1st Michael King, John Kuhn, Harold

Mrs. George Colville's 5th and Anthony Barruzza, Vincent Conca, 6th grades: Ralph Book, "Jim" Fred Gibson, Philip Paolella, Ben- Giberson, Charles Martino, Joseph jamin Pirolli, Fred Tellado, Shir- Parto, Philip Tumminia, Theresa ley Book, Joan Book, Carol Ann Brown, Joan Forestal, Violet Grady, Carlen, Violet Giberson, Rose Ann | Charlotte Stake, Humbert Durante, Grady, Alice Keeler, Marie Parto, Harry Frazier, "Chris" Gibson. Madelyn Solt, Karen Walterick. Michael Pirolli, Thomas Roberts. Miss Elsie Ettenger's 3rd and 4th Wayne Stake, "Bobbie" Walterick, grades: Raymond Cola, "Billy" Barbara Forestal, Loretta Paone, Feehly, Richard Foraker, Douglass Sharon Rosser, Ella Trimble, Ron-

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Bristol Twp.: J. Harry Smith et us to Leo A. Burke et us, lots. Bristol Twp.: J. Harry Smith et ux to Jacob S. Smith, lot.

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Yardley: William 3. Lutes et ux to James Corso et ux, lots. Middletown Twp.: Ross Sargent et ux to John W. Peters et ux, lot, rance street, Bristol.

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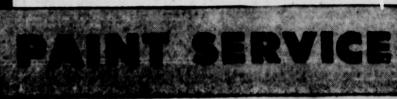
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Next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings the "Y" will be open to all members. On Tuesday vening members of the Harriman Methodist Church basketball team will conduct their first formal practice session of the season at 7.30

Wednesday evening is girls night, and Y.M.C.A. girl members and Tri-Hy-Y members only will be admitted to the "Y".

Friday evening is young folks night for boys-girls 9-13 years of age. Movies will be shown at 7 p. m. with dancing after the show. Saturday evening is teen-age dance night from 8 to 11 p. m.

Need for Courage Stressed to Club

Continued from Page One ticularly as Rotarians cannot make the world a little better for our having been here, then we haven't been of much real value and serv-

"We must have a little more of the heritage on which this country was founded, and have more of the same type of courage which Columbus possessed when he set sail for the new world.

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world will be a better place in Here and There in which to live," the speaker concluded.

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cause of colds," he added, "and quite a few minors were also rejected due to lack of signed permits by parents."

The bloodmobile, he said, is con templating visits sometime in November to the Penn Pants Com-

Hundreds of threadbare, ragged and forlorn boys and girls from city streets, waifs in hospitals and The Red Cross Bloodmobile was men and women asking aid at present at the U. S. Gauge Com- shelters will be warmly clad this present at the U. S. Gauge Company plant, Sellersville on Tuesday.

W. A. Rawak, Upper Bucks branch public relations chairman reported the collection of 89 pints of blood. "Twenty-four persons, however, had to be rejected be
Church.

shelters will be warmly clad this winter due to the efforts of Doylestown branch Needlework Guild, which exhibited 4,348 garments at its annual ingathering, held Tuesday in the educational center of Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

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DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13 - Her 95th birthday anniversary was marked on Wednesday by Mrs. Louisa Goodchild, of Decatur street, members of her family being guests at a social affair.

Those who attended were: Miss May Goodchild, Elmer and Henry Goodchild, Mrs. Roy Polk, Mrs. William McGhie, of this borough; Mrs. Chrissie Darrah, Lansdale; Mrs. Frank Ely, Abington; Mrs. Albert Rohrman, Tacony, Everett Elmer, Edwin and Elaine Ely, Ronald Mc-Ghie, and Edward, Gerald and Joan Rohrman.

**** In a Personal Way

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cliver, 205 in addition to the child's parents, Otter street, announce the engage- were Miss Mary Gottsabend, Edd-

ment of their daughter, Rosalie, to ington, and Norman Creely, Phila-Mr .Patrick Gardner, Maple Shade. delphia. A turkey dinner was Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford. Coatesville, were Sunday guests of fant's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Buck- Mary Gottsabend, here. Those at-

ey street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore. Bonnie Claus, and Miss Dorothy McCollick, Buckley street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fennimore, Stockton, N. J.

Sunday was passed by Miss Julia ee Behren, New York, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street, spent Sunday visiting their on, Robert, Jr., at Bloomsburg

State Teachers College. Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Laidacker. aings Gardens, visited their son, John Laidacker, from Friday until Sunday at Bloomsburg State Teach-

ers College. On Wednesday afternoon at the ard party conducted for Terchon Cadet Corps, high scores were secured by Mrs. Edith Bosch, Mrs. Allan Barr, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, Mrs. J. Whyatt, and Miss Mary Helsel. The door prize, a coffee pot, was won by Mrs. Albert Reeves.

On Friday, Mrs. Frederick Culen, Lafayette street, celebrated her 22nd birthday at her home with riends and members of her family

On Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, Bristol Heights, celebrated her pirthday anniversary. Mrs. Baldwin has been seriously ill for the ast three months. Friends gathered at her home in the afternoon and evening, and Mrs. Baldwin reeived many cards and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnaova. Wood and Lafayette streets. pent Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth lilsdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hisdorf, Trenton, N. J.

Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent rom Friday until Monday with ousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aus-

in, Brooklyn, N. Y. Linda Lee Hope, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. J. Hope, Rogers road. elebrated her third birthday anniersary at her home on Saturday. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Partine and daughter Delores, Mrs. Joydawski and daughter Leora, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayre, drs. Husty and daughter Catherine.



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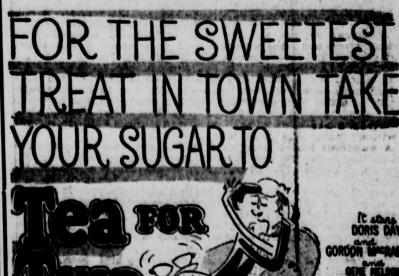
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

. despite the forebodings of national wildlife experts this spring, duck hunting will be enjoyed this fall on much the same scale as last year. Plentiful rains over much of the duck nesting grounds kept potholes and questionable marsh areas wet this summer with the tilt on the local gridiron. Opening result that waterfowl broods came through better than expected. Waterfowl hunters will get their long-awaited opportunity and Coach Harry McClister was dis-

today at noon, and ending one hour before sunset. October 14 to October 31, inclusive, shooting hours are 16 before sunrise to one hour before sunset. On November 1 only, first day of small game season, the starting time is 9:00 a.m. to one hour before sunset. Beginning November 2 and ending November 21, last day of the

season, shooting hours are 7:00 a. m. to one hour before sunset. Migratory bird hunters are warned that there is no 1950 open season on Wilson's snipe, snow geese, brant and swans. A waterfowl hunter is required to own and wear a Pennsylvania

hunting license for the current year. He is also required, if over 16 years old, to own a \$2.00 federal "duck" stamp, which is obtainable at

Only shotguns may be used in hunting migratory waterfowl. Shotguns larger than 10 gauge, automatic shotguns and rifles are prohibited. the junior varsity to the varsity, A hand-operated repeating shotgun may be used if it is plugged so that they being Serling and Ernie Corthe plug cannot be removed without disassembling the gun and so long disco. Both are tackles. as such a firearm is limited to 3 shell capacity in magazine and chamber

The federal regulations governing migratory bird seasons were drawn unusually late this year, therefore they do not appear on the leaflet is also being tried out at a tackle that accompanied the sale of each 1950 Pennsylvania hunting license. post while Myrl Binkley has also The Game Commission has compiled these regulations in simplified reported to the squad. He is a form. They may be obtained free of charge from county treasurers, guard.

The gher license issuing agents, or from any Game Commission office.

For father and son . . . many who have studied the hunter casualty problem believe that the key to reduction in hunter deaths and injuries, this year and in the future, lies in the proper arearms

training of youngsters. Throughout this month every medium available is being atilized to bring home to Pennsylvania hunters, particularly to youths, the serious fact that sporting arms often indict injury, even death, on humans rather than on the wildlife sought. Every agency that has an interest in the hunting sport has swung into line to do its part to reduce to a minimum the number of victims of bullet or fine shot

Now before season is the time to explain wildlife habits and appearances to youngsters and to train them in safe tirearms hand-ling and gunning manners. What anguish a father must experience

when his son is brought home a casualty because he went out hunting "on his own" without firearm guldance.

Many a father who trained his son and took him on hunting trips has not only enjoyed the days afield more than ever before but has developed a companionship and understanding otherwise

. "contrary to the belief of some," says L. J. Kopp. expert Pennsylvania trapper and outdoor writer, "fur trapping did not stop when Daniel Econe died. Many of the furs which adorn America's most glamorous women come direct from the wilds and are gathered by approximately two million trappers throughout the United States.

Kopp goes on to say. "Trapping is engaged in by men and boys, even women, ranging anywhere from the farm or school boy, who takes a get back into winning games. dozen or so animals, to the experts who harvest as many as 100 minks. together with perhaps 300 foxes in one season.

"In Pennsylvania the fur trapping season opens at 7.00 a. m., October three but lost its only league game 16, the first day that raccoons may be taken by either the hunting or to Bensalem. The team has beaten trapping method. Approximately 50,000 trappers throughout the Commonwealth will shoulder their traps and head for the streams, the fields and mountain woodlands, placing their traps in search of wild fur during

'coon, mink and beaver seasons. The fox, weasel, skunk, and opossum are not protected until Sep- in Russ Morris, George Ettenger, tember 1, 1951. It is estimated that considerably more trapping pressure Herman Teschner, and Charlie will be placed on these animals during the coming season, due to the Perkins. fact that scarcity has closed the season on the muskrat, Pennsylvania's most popular fur animal."

No October meeting . . . Jack Lynn, president of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, advises there will be no October meeting of the Association because of conflict of meeting dates with other organizations. The next meeting of the organization, which will be the final, big quarterly meeting of this year, will be held on Tuesday evening, November 11th.

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Langhorne To Be Shelter Area

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lowances, allotments, or business affairs when time is a factor, and when a member of a serviceman's family has been unsuccessful in efforts to communicate directly with him about family matters.

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Several changes will be made in the line of the Bristol high team as it meets Council Rock high tonight in a Lower Bucks County League

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IN TILT TONIGHT

marshes, rivers and lakes when the duck, goose and coot season opens pleased with the showing of his forward wall in the Conshohocken tilt and during practice sessions this week tried shifting his lineup so that there will be more strength in the line, especially enough to open the holes for the backs.

> Dick Puchino, Don McGlynn and Carl Gudenberg, all backs, were used at the end positions during the drills this week and Coach Mc Clister moved two youngsters from

> Frank Rubino, guard of last season, has returned to the squad and

> The shifting and returning of players to the squad means that several of the present starting linemen will sit out part of the game on the bench.

> During the week, Coach McClister received a report that Norman Sorenson, tackle, may be lost for the remainder of the season due

Andy Accardi, who injured his arm against Trenton Catholic, is back with the team and prepared to go into action against Council Rock. Accardi's playing, especially in the throwing of passes, was missed in the last two tilts.

The other three backs will be "Lou" Loeffler at quarter, Alan side Holeton at halfback, and Jack Quinn, fullback.

The Warriors have suffered three straight setbacks, one a league tilt. They won their opening contest against Hatboro and are anxious to

Council Rock, coached by Dominick Sagolla, has won two out of

St. Francis and Lower Moreland. Coach Sagolla, a graduate of Bristol High, has a fast backfield

Lower Moreland will be the opponent of Neshaminy High tonight in an arc-light tilt on Playwicki field. Langhorne, starting at 8.15 o'clock.

Coach "Jim" Egli's team captured its first win of the season last week, beating Jenkintown. Lower Moreland lost, 21-0, to Council Want Ads have no holiday-they Rock last week.

In its previous games, Nesham-

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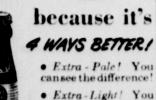
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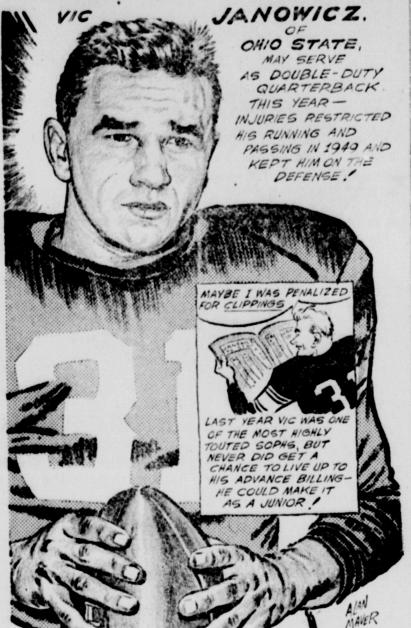
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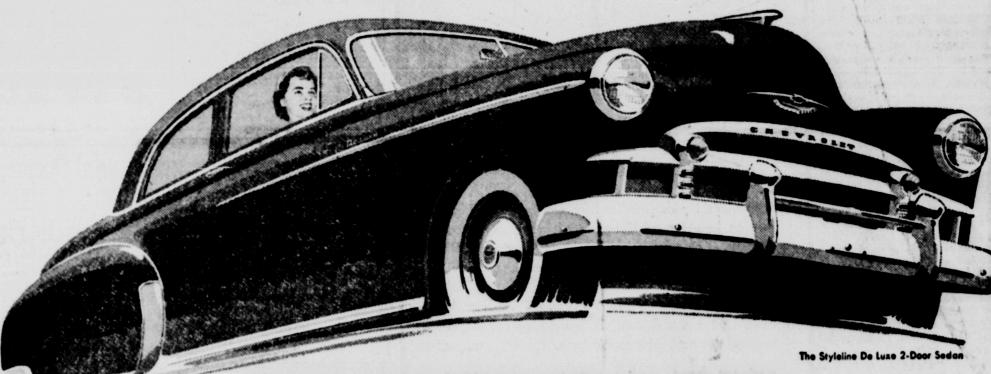
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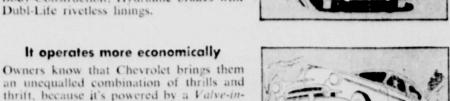
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An evening course started in Newtown, Wednesday, at the Century Club under direction of Mrs. Alan Brady, Wycombe, volunteer trainer, and former Girl Scout executive; and Miss Jessie Brittingham. Bucks County Girl Scout executive . Members of the course attended from Newtown and Lang-

The Bristol course, with leaders from Bristol, Croydon and Trevose, met in St. James parish house. here, on Thursday afternoon under direction of Martha Gillogly, field director, and the Doylestown course also meets afternoons and starts October 17th.

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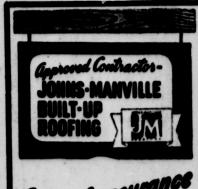
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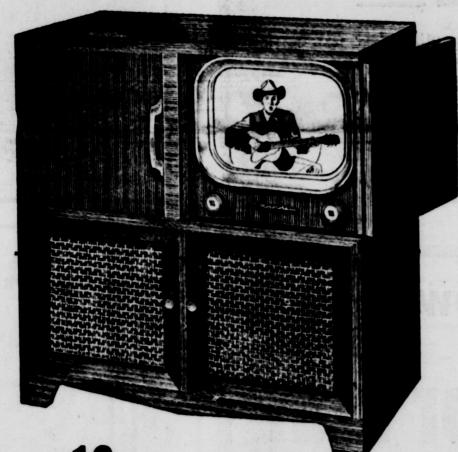
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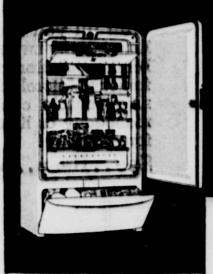
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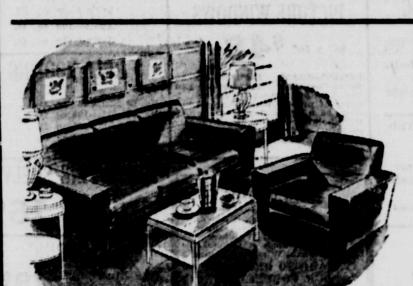
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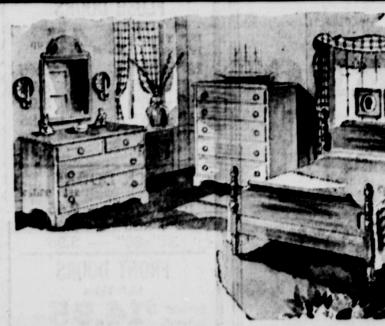
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opens early next month with the recorded, four bowlers having Signaleers playing a possible forty- cardo. Younglove, Korkel game schedule. This means daily Hunter). Despite the loss of extensive workouts for a basketball games to the Main Office team.

contingent striving to make the Machine Shop Reds still domin

According to coach Van Lenter he will carry a 15 to 20 man squad during the season. The former offensive-minded squad on the court and stress ball possession mixed with the fast break. Var Lenten was a guard on the Sig naleer team two years ago but by passed the team last season due to the Bristol, Penna., native coaching the Signaleer football team. At present he is undecided on being a player-coach.

As a nucleus for this years' squad Van Lenten will have four holdovers from the 1949-50 First Army championship team.

The most notable of this quartet to the veteran six foot-one inch Arnie Melloy. Starting his third season as a Signaleer the 28-yearold Jamaica, N.-Y., native is a fortyminute player noted for his clever floor work and high scoring, in addition to being an ideal defensive

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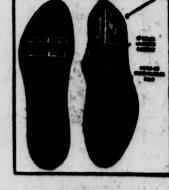
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